# COULTER IS CAUGHT

SU PECTED OF THE MURDER OF EDWARD ILLSTON.

Arrested at Valley Falls and Bound Over to District Court-Makes a Confession which is Not Supposed to State the Facts in the Case, as it Leaves Two Bullet Holes in Illston's Skuil Unaccounted For -Admits the Shooting but Claims it was Accidental-Kunsus and Okla-

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 29.-The murderer of Edward Illston, the 14-year-old son of W. F. Illston, a prominent farmer living eight miles east of Togeka, has The murdered is also a boy, being only 18 years old. His name is David Coulter. He was arrested ed to know. this morning in Valley Falls, thirty "What ar miles north of here, and was brought to Topeka tonight. He was taken before Justice Marple and made a confession. He was bound over to the district court, and was taken to the penitentiary at

Lansing, for safe keeping.
Young Illston had been missing for
fifteen days last Sunday morning, at
which time his dead body was found in
a field near the road within a mile of theme, with two bullets in his brain. body to avoid being connected with the crime. The two bullet holes in Ill-ston's skull are not explained, however, and Couty Attorney Safford says Coulter's story is so flimsy that it simply convicts him of the murder.

### FIREBUGS IN ARRANSAS CITY. Citizens Suspect the Existence of a Regu-

larly Organized Gang. Arkansas City, Kan., Oct. 29 .-- Fires are becoming so frequent in Arkansas City that citizens generally are greatly alarmed for thes afety of their property. Two fires occurred last night, and for three nights preceding the department was called out to extinguish fires in the residence portion of their fires in the residence portion of the city it is believed a gang of firebugs is at

### Shot in a Colored Man's House

Kansas City, Oct. 29.-Early this morning Daniel Sheperd, colored, discovered Shorty Aidia, a young white man in his house in Kansas City, Kansas, on an errand of robbery and shot and

### LEFT-HAND MAKES HIS WILL.

Giving and Bequeathing His Allotmen After the Manner of the Pateface. Arapahoe, O. T., Oct. 29,-(Special.)-Left Hand, an old Indian who lives on Deer Creek in this county, has la-bored with the department for several years to have his neighbor, T. A. Butler a white man, in whom he has every confidence, appointed Indian farmer for his district. Mr. Butler got the appointment some months ago and the aged Cheyenne sent him to a lawyer of this place and had his will written, be-queathing his beautiful allotment to his youngest child, which was bern since the county was aflotted. The farmer is entrusted with the safe keep-The

Washington, Oct. 29.—The president has pardoned H. M. Duggins, sentenced in Utah to nine months imprisonment for adultery. Pardons have been refused the cases of E. J. Riley, sentenced in should milk the Indian Territory to one for larceny, folded skin." and J. P. Bannon, sentenced in Oregon to six months for landing Chinese

### WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK. Could Not Get the Lost Purse, But Neither

Where they all came from was a mystery. And why so many women was packed and jammed with them. They all looked utterly fagged

Two women of widely contrasting types paused for a moment on the outskirts of this human vortex. They stood at opposite points, equally disstant from that portion of the long counter dedicated to "Remnants." Neither was young. The one, evidently a country woman, had the placidly stupid gaze of a ruminating cow. The other was distinctly a product of New York. She was dressed in rusty black. intervals upon her costume. Her shabby bonnet, with its drunken plume, was very much over one ear. She wore the suspicious, but alert, air of a terrier that had been fooled too often by the cry of "Rats" The illusion was heightened by a peculiar habit of carrying her elbows close to her sides and letting her hands flop down from her extended wrists, as if "sitting up, begging."

mant counter lay a purse. Apparently no one else saw it.

The small woman, by a vigorous ap plication of her sharp ellows, worried her way toward the prize. But here, size defeated agility. By sheer force of her own weight the country woman projected herself upon it. Victory was

The little woman gave a yelp of dis appointment as she saw her rival's hand open the purse and disclose a goodly sized roll of bills. Instantly her face gleamed with malicious

Leaning over the counter she called [n a shrill voice. "Miss, here's a lady" -with scathing emphasis-'as has found a purse with money. Won't you take her to the department for lost ar-

The country woman's eyes filled with tears of rage. "I guess it ain't your business; I kin take care of it myself, I

ent floor walker had heard the request and he condescended to lead the crestfallen country woman to the cashier's desk. With a last exultant snarl the small woman corkscrewed her way through the crowd and dissappeared. -N. Y. Herald

A Morning Scare. Mrs. Rings (shaking her sleeping husband)-Wake up. quick! Something is wrong! I'm afraid the house is on

Mr. Bings-Eh? What? Mrs. Bings-Something is wrong. It's only six o'clock, and the girl is up and

downstairs.-N. Y. Weekly. Mrs. Squills-The doctor has sent in that bill again; it is the fourth or fifth time, too. I really believe he wants us

Mr. Squills-Well, I'll be durned! Such impudence! Nex' thing the preacher will be wantin' pay, too .- N.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS

The Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet this af-ternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. H. C. McClung.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will be held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Tuller 1550

POETRY AND JERSEY COW. Dr. Johnson Uses Liequence in Explaining

a Jersey Cow. When a reporter for the Eagle went to see Dr. Johnston yesterday to ascartain some facts about the weather and crops he found the "prophet" not gazing through instruments at the heav-ens as one would suppose, but on the contrary he was gazing into a bulls ear. How a man could look into a bull's ea and find out what kind of weather would prevail twenty-four hours afterwards

was something the reporter did not know but he became curious and want-"What are you doing with that bull's

"I am seeing whether there is any wax

What has bull's ears wax got to do with the climate?"
"Nothing at all but it has a whole lot to do with his pedigree. Yes, you bet, it has the wax in it," said he delight-

"Well, what has wax got to do with

a bull's pedigree?"
"In the first place this is a Jersey bull. Coulter in his confession said that Iliston said that the killing was accidental, claiming that he stumbled and the gun exploxed, the built hitting a pedigree longer than that of any count in Europe. The reason men know pediliston in the head and that he hid the izrees is by records but records are false unless the animal bears certain natural evidences among which are wax in the ears and a black or pink tongue. You see the wax? now take a peep at that tongue. Did you ever se anything so

Dr. Johnston is an enthusiast on cattle and as it is everybody's ambition to have a Jersey cow an interview

"Homer," said Dr. Johston, "knew all about Jersey cattle. When he spoke about the long tailed sweet breathed kine, he had the Jersey cow in his

Dr. Johnston first commenced with the buil and after speaking about the animal's neck and his tall with the fluffy switch he took the reporter around in front of the bull and invited ilm to gaze into his "soulful brown

Some Jerseys that would give milk is what the reporter wanted to get up enthuslasm on and Dr. Johnston took him pretty animals.

"You want to know something about Jersey cows; very well I like you the better for it. A good Jersey cow should have a small head, fine at the muzzle, broad between the eyes and narrow between the horns, dish faced, and a gen-tie feminine look with rich, mild, soul-ful brown eyes. The ears should be yellow and waxy inside; the horns should be small, ambre colored and curve inward. The skin should be a rich orange yellow and give off a multi-tude of fine scales, or dandruff, when rubbed. The back should be straight to the very setting on of the tail. The neck should be fine and thin; but the body should be large, so that the cow keeps growing deeper as you go back-ward—wedge shaped; indicating the ability to eat and turn to milk a large amount of food. The milk veins should be large and tortuous and the udder should come well forward, and extend well up behind with teats good fair size ami placed well apart. The udder milk away to a mere mass of

w possessing all the good points which Dr. Johnston enumerated would centalnly be a dandy; but near by, in a yard so of his pair of handsome Jerseys which he thought would pretty nearly fill the bill, and often looking

One is Miss Winnie No. 97637, twenty had selected this scorching day to shop months old, that has been giving milk was incomprehensible—at least to the for three and a half months. It appears that she gives pretty nearly pure cream; in fact the reporter is asked to believe that if the cow was run twice cut and many showed signs of growing the milk would be butter already

> ds Aeneas of St. Lambert No. 42027. He ds Aeneas of St. Lambert No. 42927. He is nearly fourteen months old and a beauty, and, of course, is bred in the purple. While not able to appreciate tabulated pedigrees the reporter could understand the value of the fact that Aeneas of St. Lambert traces, through his sire, four times to Combination, the greatest sire of the standard Legendary and the model and of tested Jersey cows in the world, and that the tham of Aeneas has won a lot of prizes at various fairs, including th world's fair at Chicago in 1893, e. g. As a calf she won second premium at the Toronto, Canada, fair in 1887; as a yearling she won first prize at the Kan-eas state fair in 1888, and first again at the St. Joseph fair the same year; and the first again at the Kansas state fair in 1889; and second prize for Missouri cattle at the world's fair, Chicago, in 1893, being defeated for first place only by Merry Malden, who is a granddaughter of Combination and the cham plon cow of the world.

Combination is the sire of Dear Keep A common impulse put both women sake, a cow that was tested for sever in motion. On the floor by the rem-days with a yield of sixty pounds of milk per day and three and six tenths pounds of butter (per day) salted one ounce to the pound; a yield of twenty-five pounds, three and one-fifth ounces of commercial butter in seven days. Combination has twenty-four other famous tested daughters, so it is no wonder his blood is prized by Jersey

Aeneas of St. Lambert has a full sister that, with her first calf, measured fortyfour inches around the udder.

These things the reporter could under

stand and apreciate, so that he could well understand the enthusiasm with which Dr. Johnston speaks of his "mild eyed, long tailed, sweet breathed" Jer-

sey kine. The doctor taks care of these animals with as much tenderness as if they were human. He curries them twice a day and washes them frequently. With those and a few fine horses and the weather he manages to keep very busy from the beginning to the end of each

Real Estate Transfers (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract

and Land company.) The Kansas National bank or fifth interest lots 16 and 18 and a surplus of 2 ft adjoining same of Topeka ave Meads add also b 139 Main st city also tract 180x100 ft in nw gr of nw gr of nw gr 16-27-1e also one-third int. in tract 79x4114 ft in se of sw 9-27-le also n hf res A Topeka ave Stancer & Hodsons add also 15 and 17 Emporia ave Lawrence ave add loss 7 9 11 and 12 Main st N. Main st add tract in n hf of ne of se of se \$-27-le same being in Paulins add also 15 int in lot 1041 lot 1045 and 1/2 int. in 1047 Waco ave Lewellings add also two-fifth int in tract consisting

of 5.93 acres in s hf nw qr 8-27-1e G. J. Gensman lots 4 7 blk 24 town of Andale td ... Albert G. Barnes sw qr 23-29-4w

Will S. Eno lots 14 22 Topeka ave blk 6 Orme & Phillips add td. Elmira J. Bigelow lots 189 208 Market st Hyde & Ferrills add st .... Arthur V. Smith fot 92 Market st orig town qed .

of Theories Accompanying the Opera St. Paul are the Next in Activity-Prices Break in the Last Hour, the Market

Closing at Lowest-Bonds Downward-Exchange Kates Higher, New York, Oct. 29 .- Four stocks com

prised the bulk of the dealings today. In the railroad list Reading was the feature and the stock and bonds sustained material declines. Heavy selling of the stock during the past two days in now credited to Europe. Today's decline was attended by a variety of rumors in connection with the propos reorganization of the property. T reports were conflicting and inedfinite. They involved theories of a change of personnel in the reorganization and of more severe treatment of the junior securities. There was, in addition to the foreign selling, considerable liquidation for domestic account and the bears improved the situation fully. The stock led the entire market in point of activity and declined 31-4 per cent. to activity and declined 3 1-t per cent, to 147-8 per cent, closing at the lowest point of the day. The other most prom inout shares in extent of trading were Subar, Tobacco, Chicago Gas and St.

Paul.
Trading was moderate at the opening with prices irregular. A bear attack was soon begun on the industrials with was soon begun on the industrials with especial pressure against Tobacco. The stock yielded 35-8 per cent. The general market was depressed sympathetically. Covering by shorts indused a rally after 11 o'clock, extending to 1-4 per cent in Tobacco in the face of an advance in posted rates of exchange by prominent descriptors. prominent drawers to 34.83 1-2 and 34.39 1-2 and higher rates for actual business. Near noon another reactionary move-ment set in, causing the loss of most of ment set in, causing the loss of most of the rise. Toward I o'clock prices again stiffened with Sugar, Tobacco, Chicago Gas, Leather preferred and Pacific Mall most conspicuous. In the final hour the market appeared to be weak, prices generally breaking feverieh. Erie Telegraph broke to 50 per cent, against 67 1-2 per cent, the closing sale last night. The quateriers there realled to 60 per cent. The quotations then railled to 62 per cent bid, then fell to 57 1-2 per cent regular and 55 per cent tsellers, sixty days. The closing figure was 65 per cent bid. Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis fell 43-4 per cent, to 521-4 per cent, and Starch first preferred jumped 41-2 per cent, to 481-2 cago and St. Louis fell 43-4 per cent, to 521-4 per cent, and Starch first pre-fewed jumped 41-2 per cent, to 491-2 per cent. The market closed active and weak and at the lowest figures of the day, with material losses general. In the later sessin, bond prices were generally downward. The speculative mortgages gave way sharply, partioularly the Reading issues. The sales were \$1,191,000.

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Government beads were practically neglected, the sales being only \$1,000.

New York, Oct. 29.—The Evening Post's financial cable says:

London, Eng., Oct. 29.—Stock markets were idle but steady today, closing dull with a slight rally in Americans, but one with no significance. There is some apprehension as to failure tomorrow, which is stock exchange pay day. some apprenension as to failure tomorrow, which is stock exchange pay day, but nothing serious is apprehended.

The first installment (seven and a half million sterling) of the Chinese indemnity is payable to Japan here on Thurs-

London, Eng., Oct. 29.—Bar silver clos

WOOL MARKET.

Boston, Oct. 29.-The tone in the wool is quiet, although, taking it all in all, there has been a considerable quantity sold during the past week. Territory wools are moving rapidly with a strong upward tendency in prices. Fleece wools are firm with values some stronger than last week. The

The following are the quotations for ri quarter blood combing, 184-619; Indiana and Missouri three-eighths blood combing 18@18%; braid combing 17@18 Territory wools—Montana fine medium 10½ 第14; scoured price 35@37; Utah. W oming, etc., fine medium and fine 10@ 13; scoured price 33@35. California wool, noarthern 11@14, scoured price 33@34; middle county, spring 11@13, scoured price 32@33. Australian, scou-red basis combing good 40@42; combing. superfine 45@47; combing average 35@40 Queensland combing 40@42.

NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 29—As usual Tuesday, there was a generally light demand for assortments to meet current wants as of the large quantities going forward many requirements are being satisfied. There was a good deal of in-terest manifested for spring specialties and some good orders were placed. Trade was quiet, yet values are steady to firm all round. Printing cloths quiet but firm at full rates, or on the basis of 314 cents for 64.

FALL RIVER Fall River, Mass., Oct. 29 .- Print cloth market quiet at 314 cents. MANCHESTER

Manchester, Oct. 29.—Cloths and yarn quiet, less disposition to seil.

# MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The attraction at the Crawford Grand on Monday evening, Nov. 4, will be the clever young comedian James B. Muckie and his excellent company of sing-

kie and his excellent commany of singers and cancers in one of the funniest farce comedies enrouse.

As a comedies enrouse.

As a comedy artist, Mr. Mackie today stands unrivalled. At one time he was a partner of the popular Henry E. Dixey, but five years ago he started out with his own company, and has been steadily winning his way up the ladder of fume. He is familiarly known throughout the country as creating the part of "Grimesey, Me Boy." in Hoyt's "Bunch of Keys" company, and now in his own piece, the "Cellar Door," he has a part which flis him to prefection and gives him a large scope for displaying his unlimited intent, which shines even brighter now than in his former suc-

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cess. He has gathered around him artists of merit, assisting him in carrying out an extremely fine program for the evening's entertainment. Fun starts in at the raise of the curtain and fun never ceases until the curtain falls on the lastact. "Billy Grimer" is surrounded with pretty women in lovely dresses, who dance and sing all the new catchy music of the day. Go and see them. Laugh heartily and produce "Grimes" Cellar Door" the greatest show of the season.

CHICAGO LADY QUARTET.

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CHICAGO LADY QUARTET. Next Monday evening will prove to the world whether Wichita people can and will approve of a first class com-pany or not. On that date the Chica-go Lady Quartet company will appear at the Auditorium. The building will be well heated and made perfectly com-fortable. There are a portion of the fortable. There are a portion of the citizens of Wichita who have grown tired of either having to stay at home or patronize cheap John exhibitions at exhorbitant prices and believing there was in Wichita a class who would en-joy a series of first class entertainments Such companies do not make contracts with managers who force them to play at great loss at other points to enable them to appear before a city audience. but make direct contracts with a company of citizens. The local society have secured a series of first class entertainments and have guaranteed the managers a stipulated sum. The first of the series will the the world renowned Chicago Lady Quartet. The press ed Chicago Lady Quartet. The press everywhere speak in the highest terms of the merits of this company. Get your tickets now and avoid the rush.

## A RISHOP ON INDIANS Friendly View of the Red Men by One Who

"When I went to Minnesota," said Bishop Whipple, "Indian affairs were In their worst state. The agents were appointed as a reward for political serv-ices. The salary was but fifteen hundred dollars a year, but there was a definite understanding that the position meant a competency for life. The Indians had been dragged down to sorrow their fathers had never known. The Sioux have a very bad reputation now, but for thirty years it was their boast that they had never taken the life of a white man. If their former friendship has been changed to enmity, it is our fault.

"The Indian is the noblest type of the wild man in the world. He recognizes the Great Spirit, believes in a future life, has a passionate love for his children, and will lay down his life for his tribe. He is courteous and ospitable. If the bitterest enemy ne to his wigwam he would be treated as an honored guest. The world is peopled with spiritual influences to the Indian. There is a spirit in the waterfall, another in the thunder, another in the trees. Everything explainable by science is by the Indian attributed to a spiritual influence. The Indian is proverbially honest, unless he is demoralized by drink.

"In thirty-six years' experience with the Indians I never knew one to tell me a lie, and I never had a thing stolen by one. I asked an Indian once if it was safe to leave my property in his wigwam while I made a distant journey. He laughed and said: 'Quite safe. There isn't a white man within a hundred miles of you." Among themselves the Indians are fond of jokes and often shouting with laughter. They are taciturn, however, in the presente of the whites.

"There was much bitterness among the Sioux when I commenced my work. There had been sold without their knowledge eight hundred thousand acres of their reservation. They received no pay. They were told that there were claims against them to that amount. The government expended steady Australian wool has largely re- eight thousand dollars a year for the ago and buyers are paying full prices taught a single child to read. As I taught fifty in the first year I was here at a cost of less than seven hundred dollars, the fact is a striking

"In 1863, during the civil war, the In 1863, during the civil war, the Indians learned from pictures which they saw on the traders' counters that the north was at war with the south, and was being defeated. When the agent enlisted a number of half-breeds they believed they could recover their lost territory. They commenced a massacre in which eight hundred people were killed in three weeks. The western border of Minnesota was a trail of blood.

"Many of the noblest border men I have ever known were cruelly murdered. It was darker than midnight."

NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 22—Wheat—Receipts, 28.00: exports, 20.00. Stoot weaker; No. 2 red, 71%c; No. 1 hard, 60%c. Options opened steadler on better clables and dry weather throughout the winter wheat belt, eased off under rumons of rains and lower cables, with a special pressure on May and a reduction of premium over December, from 3 to 2% cents; closed 50%c. Corp.—Receipts, 25,100; exports, 25,00. Spot weaker; No. 2 are constant of the constant of t

dered. It was darker than midnight. I shall carry to my grave the warm hospitality of those friends who now sleep in nameless graves. The massacre was the outcome of a long series of neglects and dishonesty, and the only light in the darkness of those days was the fact that the Christian Indians were as true as steel. They saved more than two hundred white women and children. There are Indians still whom I love as the bravest knights that ever walked on earth. and who at the risk of the hatred of their fellows and danger to their lives never faltered. The same massacre would have taken place on our northern border had it not been for the fact that the Christian Indians gave timely warning to the danger, and friendly Indians came to the defense of the

"At Fort Ripley some of these Indians received certificates from Gen. Sibley, one of the noblest men in command of our troops, which read: "The besrer is entitled to the lasting gratitude of the American people for having been instrumental with other Indians in saving the lives of white

women during the Sioux war." "There are about eight thousand Indians in Minnesota now. Among them are nine churches and there are twenty-seven full-blooded Indians who are clergymen. Thirty-six years ago I found pandemonium. I saw such wretchedness as I would not have beleved could exist in a Christian nation. All I could say was: 'How long, on Lord?' On my last visit I preached to fire hundred Christian Indians. I did not see a blanket nor a painted face. I could only say: "What hath God wrought?"-Cleveland Lead-

No dinner?" he asked. "No. John; nothing but cold meat

to-night," she answered. "What's the matter?" he inquired. "Why, you see, it was just this way." she explained "Mrs. Barker called this afternoon, and while I was explaining my theories regarding the management of servants so as to make

them contented and also get the most work out of them, why-why-Yes. What happened?" "Why, the cook got all her things together and slipped out the back way without saying a word."-Chicago

porting Countries, but the Dry Weather is Threatened by the Signal Service, Export Clearances are Light and the Closing Cables Come Weak-Corn Depresses by Larger Country Offerings and Perfec Caring Weather-Oats Strong.

Chicago, Oct. 29.-Wheat today broke the charm which has so long held it as or above 60 cents for December. got down to 59% cents and closed at that. Corn was affected by the perfect curing weather. A decline of % cent was the result of the day's trading. Provisions suffered declines from the heaviness of the hog market.

The shipments of the week from al the exporting countries, as cabled to the board of trade, were very much smaller than those cabled to a private firm yesterday from London. As re-ported today they were even less than the estimated weekly requirements of the importing nations. The principal plank in the raft upon which the bulls have been floating for so long a time have been floating for so long a time was again threatened by the signal service bureau in a prediction of showers tonight or tomorrow in some portions of the winter wheat belt. That was not at once effective in depressing the price, but when it was supplemented by small export clearances from the Atlantic seaboard the drop co Atlantic seaboard the drop commenced and December, which at the opening brought 80% cents, declined to 80 cents. The closing public cables came weak, and that added to the depression. The result was that after bumping for a short time on 69 cents for December so much repeated knocking up agains the dead wall of that terminal station at length threw it down and the price was once more free to wander lower if so inclined. It was evidently of that nclination, for 60 cents having beer broken through it had got down to 59% cents by half an hour from the close. The receipts here today were 644 car loads and 8,000 bushels by take. Minneapolis and Duluth received 1,511 cars, against 938 a year ago. Chicage a year ago got only 166 cars. The to tal received at all the primary

markets together last year was 652,000, whereas Minneapolis and Duluth alone received 919,000 bushels today. Corn was rather weak and very dull. The offerings from the country were said to be increasing and the new coming to hand is in splendid condition for the time of year.

Outs were comparatively strong. The only featupre was the good demand for May at 20% cents, but not much tak-

en. Buying was mainly by shorts.

Provisions had another decline, and The hog receipts were heavy and their price was quoted from the yards at a decline of 15 cents for the day. The estimated receipts for to-morrow are 41,000. Compared with yesterday's closing prices pork is 10 cents lower, lard from 5 to 71/2 cents and

ribs 214 cents lower. KANSAS CITY. Karsas City, Oct. 29.—Wheat—No. 2 hard 284,625c; No. 2 red, 6364c; rejected, 256 Corn-No. 2 mixed, 204c; No. 2 white

Outs-No. 2 mixed, 1614c; No. 2 white, ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Oct. 2:—Wheat—Failed to advance early, notwithstamking builted influences, but later, on weaker cables and prospects of rain in this vicinity, weakened and closed %5% cent below yesterday; No. 2 red, cash, 60c; December, 60%6 60%c; May, 85%c.

Corn—Dull and uninteresting, declining late in the session in sympathy with wheat, and closing under yesterday. No. 2 mixed, cash, 25%c; December, 24%624%c; May, 25%c.

2 mixed, cash, 25%; December, 24%(24%; May, 25%.
Oats—Lasy with downward tendency, in sympathy with the general weakness shown. No 2 cash, 17c; December, 17%c; May, 24%(20%); Rye—Firm; No. 2, 27%; Barley—Nominal.

Receipts-Wheat, 81,000; corn, 15,000; oats 24,000. Shipments-Wheat, 25,000; corn, 12,000; cats, 25,000,

NEW YORK.

Oats—Receipts, 170,800; exports, 2,300. Spot easy; No. 2, 875c. Options quiet and generally fair with corn, closing ¼ cent lower; October closed 235c; December,

Rye-Nominal. Barley and barley mak-Dull. LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Oct. 2.—Receipts during past
hree days: Wheat, 125,000 centals, including 43,000 American; American corn, 15,300

# GENERAL MARKETS.

Kaneas City, Oct. 28.—Butter—Steady, reamery, 17600c; dairy, 14615c. Exce-Moderately firm, 15c. reamery, 17900c; dairy, 14915c. Eggs-Moderately firm, 15c. Hay-Timothy, 18,50911.0c; prairie, 18,009

ST. LOUIS.
St. Louis. Oct. 29.—Butter—Steady; sep-trator, 30001c; fancy Eigin, No: dairy, 180

No. Pures Quiet, steady, 15c, loss off.
Whisky-41.2.
Load-Duil and declining, 2.05.
Spetter-Duil and lower, 2.05.
Cotton ties and bazzing-Unchanged.
Pork-Standard mess, jobbing, 28.200

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Timothy seel \$1.1053.60.
Hay Slight advance was shown for the
better grades of timothy; prairie steady.
Wool-Firm but quiet and unchanged.
NEW TORK.

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New York, Oct. B.—Hay—Steady.

Leather and beef—Steady.

Cut means—Weak; shoulders. 1984;c.

Pork—Quiet and steady.

Cuttonsseed oil—Inactive: prime crude.

1892;c; butter grades. 2020; prime summer yellow. 2030c.

Petroleum—Quiet; united closed H.Z.

Copper—Steady; brokers. 11.25; exchange
11.56-21.75

Lead—Steady; brokers. 11.25.

Lead—Steady; brokers. 11.25.

Steady.

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Oot. 28.—Bacon—Quiet; demand moderate: Cumberland out. 28 to
39 pounds, 68; short ribs, 38 pounds, 58; long clear fight, 38 to 68 pounds, 228 ellong clear heavy. 39 pounds, 228; short
clear backs light, 18 pounds, 18 66; short
clear middles heavy. 39 pounds, 18 66; short
clear middles heavy. 39 pounds, 78; clear
beilies, 14 to 38 pounds, 28; .
Shoulders—Square, 12 to 18 pounds, 68 51.
Beef—Extra India mess, 78; prime mess,
38 50.

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Pork-Prime mess, fine western, Se M.
do medium, Se M.
Lard-Steady, prime mess, Be; refined,
(in palle) Rs.
Chesse-Pirm; demand moderate; finest
American white, is; do do colored, se M.
September, He Si.
Butter-Phessi United States, B is.
Turpentine sprits-De M.
Rosin-Common, is M.
Cottonseed oil-Liverpool refined; 15s.
Liraced oil-De M.
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Nic.
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FLOUR MIRKET. NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 28.—Flour—Receipts, 44. 20 barrels; exports, 15.100 barrels; dul and heavy on spring wheat brands; win ter straights firm and in good demand

St. Louis, Oct. 28.—Flour-Receipts, 4,000 barrels; shipments, 3,000 barrels; quiet, steady and unchanged.

SEGAR MARKET. NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 28.—Sugar—Ray steady entrifugal, 26 test, 3 13-25c. Refined quiet

LONDON. LONDON.

London, Oct. 28.—Carne sugar—Steady, but little doing; centrifugal Java, 12e 3d; muscovado fair; refining, 10e 3d.

Beet—Firm but quiet; October, 10s 10tid; November, 10s 10tid; acock of bect in United Kingdom, 12s,000 tons, against 15,000 tons last year.

### COFFEE WALKED

New York Oct. 28.—Coffee options opened fair with near months 10 points higher and late months 165 pounds higher; ruled fairly active and firm; ensed off toward the close, and closed barely steady at 165 Nojens net advance. November, \$15.165 Nojens, \$15.16 Havre-Opened steady; unchanged to % frame advance; closed steady, % frame decline to % frame advance; sales, 12,00 bags. His-Quiet but firm; No. 7 Rio H. 220; exchange, 10-1-5 pence; recepts, 15,00; cleared for the United States, 11,000 bags; for Europe nore; stock, 25,000 bags. Warehouse deliveries from New OYrk yesterday, 16,307 bags; New York stock today, 75,135 bags; United States stock, 35,26 bags; aftont for the United States, 36,000 bags; total visible for the United States, 54,26 bags, against 49,25 bags last year.

# COTTON MARKER

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 28.—Cotton quiet; mid-ding, Fig; net receipts, 100 bales; gross, 87 bales; exports to Great Britain, 1,100 bales; to continent, 500 bales; forwarded, 2,37 bales; sales, 268 bales, all spinners; stock, 170,100 bales.

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Oct. 28.—Cotton firm; mid-dling, Sije; low middling, Sije; good or-dinary, 75-18c; net receipts, 15.56 bales; gross receipts, 17.36 bales; experts to Great Britain, 5.100 bales; to France, 13.697 bales; coastwise, 1.387 bales; sales, 5.500 bales; stock, 334,345 bales.

# LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Hogs.—Receipts, 29.30; active, Eght, S. 3050.76; mixed, St. 5050.76; heavy, St. 5050.70; rough, St. 5050.85.

Cattle-Receipts, 7,500; quiet and steady; beeves, St. 1055.25; westerns, \$2.500.4.65; stockers and feeders, R. 2050.85.

Sheep-Receipts, 16,000; slow and uncharged.

KANNAS CITY. KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Oct. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 4,000; best allow; others weak; Texas steers, 12,509.35; beef steers, 22,509.25; stockers and feeders, 13,209.55; stockers and feeders, 13,209.55; mixed, 13,209.40; light, 13,095.56.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 1,700; steady; muttons, 12,009.35.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,200; native steers, 2,5005.25%; Texas and
Indian steers, 22,605.25%.

Hogs.-Receipts, 7,000; heavy, 33,6063.70;
mixed, 33,5665.60; light, 33,2064.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,600; firm; southwestcentrolly. ern, \$2,00@3.00. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 29 — Beeves—Receipts, 20; to trading. European cables quote American steers at 32,9394c dressed weight; effigerator beef at 7839c. Exports tolay, 60 beeves, 1,500 sheep and 234 quarters of heaf. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,35; steady and quiet; sheep, poor to prime, \$1.50(2.30; lambs, common to choice, \$1.20(4.50; Hogs—Slow at \$4.00(4.25).

WICHITA MARKETS

HOGS. us predicted by buyers the day previous, of a cents per cwt. The sales reported

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. 34 ... 144 2 Fris 7 ... 28 2 47 40 219 2 25 5 50 23 3 1 In the cattle department the sales sha decline, which can be attributed direct to eastern markets. The sales report are as follows: to eastern mark are as follows: No. Av. Wt. Price 1. 1043. 27 E 10. ... 840. 2 E 10. ... 840. 2 E

1..... 970 ... 1 80 TEXAS FEEDERS. 63.....1999... 2 95 | STOCKERS. 2..... 65... 3 6 1 2. COWS. 2..... 1200... 1 75 5......1160... 3 10 | 3......1660... \$ 10

Among the shippers having car load lots on the market the following are noted: G. M. Beehe, Norwich, hogs and catrie, J. B. Kell, Clearwater, hogs and catrie, Townsend & Gibbons, Andale, hogs.

## O P COZATT WICHITA POULTRY CO. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Poultry, Eggs &Butter

904-906 E. DOUGLAS AVE. Wichita, Oct 21. NOTICE TO DEALERS. These prices are for goods delivered in Wichita. We need ergs had now, an make you an extra price to induce you abip at once.

Tag each case with shippers name. Bend invoice of each shipment.

Fresh, per dozen (loss off). BUTTER. Choice butter ....... Common butter.. ...

Rancid butter classed as grease. POULTRY. Apring chicks, up to \$14 pounds . Spring chiz, \$15 lbs and over .... Turkeys, 7 lbs and over and fat. Boosters, large. Oux (full-feathered and fai) 4, 44. Scene (full feathered and fat)..... These prices are for regular dealers mall lots is to I cent per lb or per dos less. Wecanfurnish Egg Cases in any quan-uties at ruling prices. References: -Fourth National box, Com-mercial Agencies, all Freshgt and Express Agents, and all wholesale dealers in Wich-

WICHITA POULTRY CO.

won't come without an offort on your part; so

ADVERTISE

# HE HIRES THEM OVER

himself was going there on Saturday and would bring them back with him the following Morday. On the 19th a man called to see Holmes, or Howell as he was there known, and was shown to his rooms, according to instructions. She identified Picturel's picture as the caller. Later she saw him go out. On cross-examination she was questioned as to her belief that he was the caller.

ALICE PIETZEL'S PICTURE.

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Witness Grammar, who lives in the Eleventh street house, corroborated the greater part of Mrs. Alcorn's testimony and added that when Holmes came back the second time he had a little girl with him. Witness identified Alice Pietzel's picture as thot of fuls girl. They remained until the following Sunday, the 19th, and then went away.

Mrs. Alcorn was recalled and Mr. Graham began to question her as to wheth-

### SETTING THE TABLE

tomorrow.

red when setting the table is the mole-cloth. This should be of fair white lines, if possible, with a pretty pattern of ferns or blocks or clover cares, but even if it be course and not beautiful in design, it must always be spotlessly clean. Do not let the laundress starch your table-cloth. No starch is needed. It must, however, be ironed with exquisite nicety, folded evenly down the middle, and the crease made by folding shown plainly by the pressure of the flat-iron. table-cloth most not be laid upon the bare table. Next to the table you must have a heavy undercloth of fels or Canton flannel. This serves several purposes. It removes the danger of njury to the table itself from hot dishes, which sometimes leave a disfiguring white rim or scarred edge upon a polished surface, it deadens sounds, and it brings out well the pretty figures on the cloth. If used with care, an undercloth of this kind will last a long time, and I have found Canton flannel much more satisfactory than felt.

When you begin to set your table for breakfast or dinner, decide on the places for the different members of the family and then do not change these except when you have guests. Mamma will have before her the tray with the cups and saucers, the ten things and coffee urn. I hope you make tea and coffee on the table; it is a graceful occupation for the house-mother and insures your always having clear coffee very little trouble once the habit has been established. A simple French The supply was very fair yesterday and no fault could be found with the quality of offerings in both the cattle and hog departments, yet notwithstanding this there was a failing off in prices paid in both departments. The reason for this, while debatable, can be alleged to be caused through sympathy with other points. coffee pot with an alcohol lamp, a

Ontmeal and other cereals, if served .. was supplied with on the table at breakfast, shou them. It is best to begin with a fruit course, and, therefore, finger bowls, knives, forks and spoons needed for this, should be on the table when the family seat themselves. If you wish on in an orderly manner, you may place by each plate all the knives forks and teaspoons whice will be reused one by one, always beginning with that on the outside farthest from the plate, and as the maid changes the plates for each course she will remove the knives and forks which belong to that. - Harper's Round Table.

# THE BRIDEGROOM SAID "I DO."

the Ceremony.

As during the months of October and November weddings follow each other in quick succession, it might be well for the prospective groom of the coming days to see to it that he does not make the mistake that a nervous

groom made not long since. Although well awars of the fact that the gueste all observe the bride and ignore the groom, nevertheless he is generally worried and wonders if he will answer all questions cor-

At one of the Kansas City weddings each detail of the ceremony had been carefully and studiously gone over. They, the happy couple, were positive that not a single mistake could occur to mar the stately ceremony in which they were to be the participants. The expected guests waited in the

vine-festooned for the bridal party to enter. They came slowly down the staleway, across the reception re and at last stood before the officiating minister. Sweetly conscious was the bride of the solemn service, nervous was the

parlor decked with costly flowers and

groom as he stood gazing intently as his fair bride's pastor After the usual kindly words of advice the pastor commenced the servicu

by asking the groom:
"You, Edward, declared in the presence of God, that you do not know any reason by precontract or otherwise,

why you may not lawfully marry Louise, whom you hold by the right With his hand clasping tenderly the

hand of his bride, he murmured, "& Quickly, but in a very low tone, the

The dazed groom modestly responded by repeating the pastor's words, and not until then did he realize that he had not yet reached that most pleas-ing part of the ceremony in which he was to say "I do." and "do" it properly.-Kansas City Star.

> A Mystery Explained. 24's perfeculy true.